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MEMPIUS, August 26.—The Appeal's special from Humboldt to night says the excitement in Gibson county is subsiding and no further bloodshed is anticipated. Women and children have been coming in there during the day, and the wildest excitement existed throughout the country is the country of MEWTON HOUSE—Mrs. Janet Haudrup, corner of Main and Spring streets, Sparta, Georgia. Terms, \$3 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$3 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$4 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$5 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$2 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$2 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$2 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. Terms, \$2 00 per day, lodging included; 50 cents per meal without lodging. The during the during the day, and the wildest excitement existed throughout the country, owing to rumors of negroes marching in strong force for Pickettsville, and rumors of their having murdered two women. On the other hand the negroes were terribly alarmed and many fled to the woods, fearing the fate of those taken from the Trenton jail. The origin of the troubles there occurred at the barbecue near Pickettsville some five weeks since, in a difficulty between a white man named Jo Whale and Josh Webb, col., about the payment of a half a dollar, since when the negroes had made numerous threats of violence. On

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Herald reporter—You think the democrats would carry South Carolina then, if the federal troops were removed?

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and has long been ruled by a perfect despotism. My state is a paradise com-pared to it, and God knows we have enough thieves and scoundrels in North Carolina to fill several penitentiaries. It is needless to tell you that a large num ber of this class are Grant's office ber of this class are Grant's office-holders.

Herald Reporter—Have the southern

people any particular candidate in view for the presidency—I mean the demo-Ex-Governor Vance-Well, they hav given the matter some attention, of course I had a talk with General Gordon, of Georgia, the other day, and he thinks Senator Thurman is the coming man. I think Hendricks is.

Herald Reporter—Will the southern recorder your party. I mean of course—

people—your party I mean, of course-nominate a southern man for vice-presi Ex-Governor Vance—No, I am sure not. The northern democracy will no vote for any southern man for a federa

the government in our affairs, but to give us our rights. Grant has placed his troops in South Carolina to overawe the whites. We simply want him to recall them, and the white people will elect an honest legislature, which will relieve the state at once of a corrupt administration and its burden of taxation.

something for the relief of the state long ago.

Herald reporter—You think the democrats would carry South Carolina then, if the federal troops were removed? Are not the negro votors largely in the majority?

Ex-governor Vance—The negroes are in the majority there, we well know; but the negroes will vote with the whites when they find out that it is their only salvation for them to do so.

In answer to further questions the exgovernor said:—"With the exception of South Carolina and Mississippi, which were controlled by carpet-bag and negro administrations, the southern states were

Other dispatches report everybody under arms.

The Pennsylvania Democracy.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Pritsurani, August 28.—The resolutions of the democratic convention denounces the republican party and declare that prosperity can only be restored to the country by the restoration of the democratic party to power, oppose the government grant of land to railroads; and denounces civil rights and mixed schools for black and white children.

Missouri Nomination.

Missour BEGINNING TO RECOVER THEMSELVES

The Negro War in the South.

[By telegraph to The Constitution.] By telegraph to The Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, August 28.—The attorney general has no doubt if disturbances of which he has many reports continue, the president will interfere south. It is suggested that he needs all his reoldies to fight Indians, and the whites must of necessity fight their own battles against turbulent negroes. General Emory, commanding the Louisiana department, has no confidence in his new regiment. In a contestpetween whites and blacks, his soldiers will certainly affiliate with the whites if detached in squads throughout in Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; potago, ash, per case, \$9 00.

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Atlanta Grocery Market.

Corn—white \$1 0. mixed \$1 03a \$1 05. \$

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Sugar—cruehed 43; powdered 18; granulated 13; A 12; extra C 114; white extra C 114; yellow C 10a11; Demerara 12; New Orleans 10a11; do. prime 10a104; do. fair—none in market.

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ATLANTA:

Saturday Morning, August 29, 1874 STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. SECOND DISTRICT Hon. W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty.

FIFTH DISTRICT: Hon. M. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb. SIXTH DISTRICT: Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of

NINTH DISTRICT: Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habersham

BREVITIES -Gold closed in New York at 9%

-Cotton closed in New York at 1634a 1718; in Liverpool at 818. -Universal medicines-warmth, rest,

-The Beau Brummei of Saratoga, who makes five toilettes a day, is a Baltimore oyster packer.

-Nobody will believe that dreadful story about Susan B. Anthony! It is pos-itively too shocking. -There is said to be a wonderful girl in Ohio who, when blindfolded, can tell

cinle that lies close to the heart of every colors by touch. man in the district. On the score of -James Gordon Bennett has twelv principle alone we would support him, fine turnouts at Newport; and his four-inhad he nothing else to commend him.

to the pest one there. he has individual and personal claims -The Crown Point silver mine upon our support. He is a gentleman-

nes') netted \$930,067 for the quarter ending June 30, 1874. tried and true. He has a record unblem--A Louisville proverb says: "The man who sets out a single shade tree is better than the founder of a base ball ished by a single stain. He has abilities of no mean order-a ready debater; a correct thinker; well versed in the sci-

-Thirteen tons of barnacles were re cently removed from the bottom of an ship, after a voyage from Bombay to Liverpool.

personal morale, such a man as we would -William B. Astor is over eighty, and old age is telling on him pretty rapidly. He will leave a little matter of seventy delight to honor, and we place his name at the head of our columns with a leal devotion, and an honest pride. - Atlanta Commonwealth.

-The delinquent tax lists of Chicago show that only about forty per cent. of her citizens are able to meet their obliga-

-In Missouri, after 1876, every voter must be able to read and write. The date for Florida is 1880. South Carolina -The Baboo Protrap Chunder Mc-

zoomdar, a member of the religious de-nomination called the Bramoo Somaj, recently preached in London at a Unita-rian church to large congregations. the present fiscal year, will considerably -Moses, of South Carolina, having exceed the receipts of the preceeding

been spoken of as a gambler, the Provi-dence Press says it always had a suspi-cion that, like Moses of old, he was rought up by one of the Faro family. -The Milwaukee Sentinel does not believe all women are angels. It does story window and yell, "Lookout, out old stovepipe!" before slinging peach stones at the silk hat of a passer by.

his election. -One result, says the New York Sun, of putting the worst class of people in federal offices in the south is that general aints are being made about money while passing through southern

-The hinge factory at Wheeling, W. Va., is at work, filling an order for 45, 000 butt hinges, lately received from Louisville, Ky. A new improvement has been introduced at this factory—polishally brisk. One American firm is filling a contract that calls for 130,000 Reminging the hinges on emory wheels, thus giving them a highly finished appearance. -It is stated in a Paris telegram to a

London newspaper, in reference to Bazaine's escape, that his nephew, knowing his uncle possessed nothing but a house in Paris, which was lately sold, has generously placed his own fortune of a milpeople of Wisconsin. He has ostentalion francs at his disposal.

-One of the largest and most advant-geously located furnaces in Texas, is that of the Jefferson Iron Company. It is the first that ever smelted iron in the state. Its present product is 10 tons of state. Its present product is 10 tons of pig iron per day. It is situated in the midst of ore beds of remarkable richness are that the senate will soon have an opand purity. portunity to choose a purer and more

—In beginning the world, if you don't wish to get chafed at every turn, fold up your pride carefully, put it under lock and key, and only let it out to air on grand occasions. Pride it or grand or to all the control of the control grand occasions. Pride is a garment all stiff brocade outside, and grating sack-cloth on the side next the skin. Even ing to the government, arrived in that kings don't wear the delinaticum except city. Congress donated it for the purat the coronation.

-A small boy, telling his pals how h came to be detected stealing apples in a grocery store, proceeded thus: "Well I didn't care so darned much about bein' seen, but the clerk was cross-eyed, an' I thought he was watchin' a dog fight cross the street, but he was looking square unto me, an' he helped me clean into the gutter."—Terre Haute Express.

-This season has been remarkable in of horse-racing. During its progress the fastest mile ever tratted has been accomplished by Goldsmith Maid, beating Flora Temple and the later Dex-ter almost ought of sight; the quickest mile has been run by Gray Planet—time, 1:43½; Picolo, (the property of ex-Gov. Bowie, of Maryland,) has done the mile and eighth dash in a shorter time than ever before recorded, viz. 1:56½; and now, in addition to all these great achievements, we must credit to be before recorded. ments, we must credit to Fellowcraft, Saratoga, Thursday, the quickest four miles in the annals of racing—time, 7:19½, which beats the celebrated feat of Lexington.

-The latest and most plausible pla brought forward for runnig street-cars in cities without the aid of horses is a foreign device, in which the motive power used is an arrangement of powerful springs, encased in cylinders like watch springs, of course on a very large scale, and the application of which to the cars now employed is said to be extremely simple and easy. simple and easy. These springs are wound up by small stationary steam engines at each terminus of the line, and when so wound up will propel the cars, even the stoppages, for a longer distance than any existing line of this kind extends. The action is reversible, the application of the brake power in every re spect satisfactory, and the working of the whole thing is pronounced a success

Bringing the Kittens Home.

[Ashtabula (O.) Sentinel.] [Ashtabula (O.) Sentinel.]

No doubt our young readers would like to see the performances of a dog in this village. In the family in which the dog lived the old cat had four kittens. The dog became greatly attached to the kittens, and put in most of his time playing with them, and sometimes was a little rough, but not intentionally so. The cat and kittens were sent to a neighbor's, so as to get them away from the dog. In a as to get them away from the dog. In a short time doggy was missing; very soon he returned with a kitten in his mouth. Then he went back for the others and brought them all home. He was very careful not to hurt the kittens, and would roll them over and over so as to get a good hold on them.

The Custom House.

The location of this building, under the direction of supervising architect Muldirection of supervising architect Mul-lett, is becoming distressingly uncertain. choice of the people of the third con-He has changed his mind so suddenly and decisively concerning the Waltonstreet lot, that our people are a good deal out of patience with the whole matter. Mr. Mullett may not care much about this, for we need the building that con- Webster, Irwin and Wilcon-in all ten gress has made provision for, and he does votes-have not been heard from. Cook We print this morning, on another

for the price that its owners have put

upon it in the tax returns, or for a mod-

erate sum in excess of their own estimate

of its value, then we believe the senti-

ment of the city would sanction its pur-

chase. On the other hand, we are confi-

dent that nine out of ten of our citizens

would prefer to await the action of con-

Hon. Milton A. Candler.

the democratic party in convention as-

sembled as a candidate to represent this

upon the current topics of the day; fear-

ess in his advocacy of right; true as steel

semething rich and racy. Look out for

developments.

welve months

hustings. - Albany News.

fortunes of Don Carlos.

---WHILE most branches of manufacture

are sadly depressed, the production of

destructive weapons appears to be unusu-

ton ritles for the Madrid government,

while a Hartford firm is working day

MAT. CARPENTER, of Long Branch

tiously espoused the cause of the farm-

dignified president pro tempore.

clutches of unscrupulous men.

ROLL of the Mexican war soldiers of

this state in to-morrow's Constitution.

an appearence at Washington, but he

the first of the next month. He has,

however, designated two of his future

The lucky individuals are Mr. Blackfan,

superintendent of foreign mails, and Dr.

MacDonald,, superintendent of the mon-

ey-order system, and they will sail for

Europe on the fifth proximo. The ef-

fects of his absence and of that of the

chiefs of the other departments is seri-

ously felt in Washington. When they

are away the crowds of office hunters and

office brokers are also out of sight; and

the Chronicle says that the prominent

thoroughfares of the city are almost de-

The New Steamer.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, August 28.—The City of Pekin left New York at midnight, and at noon to-day was off Sandy Hook. As she neared Sandy Hook, on her return from Newport, the guests assembled on deck. Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, was called to the chair, and a series of yearly.

called to the chair, and a series of resolu-tions were offered, declaring that the meeting felt it a duty to ask the govern-ment to shape its legislation as to induce

capitalists to make a movement for the

restoration of the foreign carrying trade.

eight or ten car loads of bacon, belong-

and night to arm the men who follow the

This gentleman has been nominated by

gress rather than to pay a speculati

price for that lot or for any other lot.

Lee and Webster. page, much information of value and in-L. M. Felton, of Macon, is the demo erest about the perplexing subject. A cratic nominee for senator in the 13th study of the whole article has a tendency district. to indicate two facts, namely: That the The radicals of the first congressional

Political News

The Americus Republican says there i

gressional district. Phil Cook has car-

ried Sumter, Macon, Stewart, Schley,

people of Atlanta want the custom house, district have split, one section sustaining and that they are willing to pay any rea-Bryant, and the other Jesse Wimberly. sonable amount for a site. It is not nec-Democratic congressional delegates essary to enumerate the advantages of an immediate erection of the building, nor Johnson, Dr. J. W, Glanders and T. W. Kent; Washington, R. L. Warthen, T. of its benefits after it is completed. Both L. Brown, G. A. Tarbutton, T. J. Smith; are well understood and appreciated. Bryan, T. W. Davis and Wm. Kennedy. But we are satisfied that our people are Schley, H. B. Mark and H. W. Burnot in favor of paying an extravagant

amount for any lot whatever, whether it The Griffin News says that Andrew pleases Mr. Mullett's fancy or not. If Sloan refused a renomination for conthe lot that he wants can be purchased gress because he could not and would not swallow the civil rights bill.

Up to the present time the radicals have made the following nominations for con-

1st district-J. E. Bryant, of Chat-2d district-R. H. Whiteley, of Deca-3d district-Jack Brown, of Sum-

5th district-J. C. Freeman, of Spald The Savannah News of vesterday says

'It is reported that Wm. M. More, of Au-

gusta, has a covetous eye on the postdistrict in the next congress. His nomioffice in this city, and is gerrymandering nation meets our hearty approval, and he for Capt. Clarke's position. will receive our cordial support. He is Mr. John S. Taylor, of Houston, is well worthy of it. He represents a prinandidate for tax collector. During a tour, he got over into Crawford and elecioneered two days before he found out

> the Fort Valley Mirror. The radicals of Troup have nominate A. Feeny and Daniel Ward for Representatives.

Democratic nominees for representa tives: Schley, Robert Patton; Wilkes. ence of government; thoroughly posted F. H. Colley and W. A. Quinn; Bryan W. H. DLoach.

Suggestions for representatives, subject to his state and to his race. He is, in his tion: Harris, John T. Williams; Butts John W. Hodges; Talbot, W. H. Searcy James M. Smith and J. M. Mathews: Habersham, D. T. Mills: Hall, A. D. Judge Buchanan is not a candidate for GET to-morrow's Constitution for

congress in the fourth district, but Judge | Their plans were revealed yesterday by Featherston, of LaGrange, is a candidate.

THE internal revenue receipts are been heard from, and that no eaudidate burned two churches and left. oming up again, and the daily average is now about \$300,000 a day. The chiefs has enough votes to secure the nominaof the treasury office are now confident tion on the first ballot. Troup, Merithat the revenue from this source, during wether, Heard, Douglass and Carroll are for Harris-14 votes. Tailot and Muscogee are for Pou-8 votes. Campbell and Coweta were instructed to vote for Buchanan-4 votes. Harris is for Mob-HON. MILTON A. CANDLER, of De- ley-4 votes. Marion favors Blandford Kalb, (Atlanta) was nominated by the -4 votes, and Chattahoochee sends two convention at Griffin, as the democratic delegates entirely untrameled. If the tandard bearer in the present congres- two-thirds rule should be adopted, the sional race, in the fifth district. It is a nominee must have 2014 votes. good selection, and we will go it high on

for the general benefit of the city. Orders for a small number can yet be accommo-

Department News.

RESIGNATIONS. G. H. Culbertson, justice of the peace t West End, this county, and Capt. C D. Anderson, Fort Valley volunteers COMMISSIONED.

The following named justices of Wm. Atwood, 722d district, Full ton county; A. J. Rigsby, 898th district Cobb county; Andrew J. Veal, 99th dis notoriety, is undergoing a trial before the trict, Washington county; Captain John H. Pickett, Sumter light guards, vice I Ohins, resigned; and the officers ers in the railroad war, and is doing his McClesky, captain; Littleton the Americus volunteer rifles-James R very best to win a "vindication" from the worth, 1st lieutenant; Wm. J. G. Carper freemen of his state. This lends an in- and Wm. F. Oliver, 2d lieutenants COMPANIES FORMING.

At Hollensville, Pike county, and a Newton, Baker county, both cavalry. The Swimming Match.

THE Montgomery Advertiser of the (By Telegraph to the Constitution.) 26th instant says, that on the day before LONG BRANCH, Aug. 28.—The swim ming match between Johnson and Frantz for \$2,000 and the championship of the world, came off this evening at Pleasure Bay, over a course of three miles, into Brown's dock at old Pleasure Bay house pose of feeding the "overflowed;" but as there has been no overflow in Montgom-The start was at 4:40 P. M. After th dive Frantz came to the surface first and ery, or rather no suffering or hunger in took the lead by a few feet, swimming consequence of one, the donated bacon 48 strokes to the minute, while Johnson and meal has been converted, through followed, making only 24 strokes to the minute. After being three minutes out the connivance of federal officials, into the connivance of federal officials, into a source of corruption to secure votes for the radical ticket. It is doled out to trifling negroes, and more of them are to be imported from Mississippi to consume the government grub, and to vote early and often on election day. The whole matter is so vile and dirty that it disgusts every government grub, and to vote early and often on election day. The whole matter is so vile and dirty that it disgusts every honest man; and government bacon and summers all sorts of pranks in the water, splashed his friends in the boat, turned summersaults and chatted quite comfortably. He would drop back and cauch up again just as the fancy seized him, never exerting himself greatly. At the end of twenty minutes Frantz made a spurt and left Johnson some distance behind, but the latter soon caught up swimning. conspiring to keep the state in the easily at thirty strokes a minute. Frantz kept up his stroke at forty-five, quickening to fifty-four, but Johnson did not again lose ground. At 4:50 p. m., Johnson let himself out and it then seemed as if Frantz was standing still. So much The new postmaster general has put in will not enter upon his new duties until did Johnson swim in three minut they were forty yards apart. Jo staff to represent the department in the postal congress of all nations that will shortly assemble in Berne, Switzerland.

The lucky individuals are Mr. Blackfan. tionably the finest and fastest swi of the day. The time was made over a three mile course with four turns against them and a head wind with a slack tide

during the last mile and a half. The Black Hills.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] CHICAGO, August 28 .- Gen. Sherida has issued an order notifying parties now the border, to visit Black Hills in search
of gold, that they will not be permitted
to go unless under authority of the secretary of the interior. Some efforts are reported as being made here to organize an
expedition for Black Hills.
Official reports from Custer's expedition on Black Hills continue to give encouraging accounts of great mineral
wealth and agricultural resources of the
country.

The Weather.

Washington, August 28.—Over the south Atlantic and Gulf states during Saturday, lower barometer and slight changes in temperature, southeast to southwest winds, with partly cloudy veather and rain.

Georgia - Democratic Con-

ventions of Missour

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1874

Delaware, Etc. Taylor, Dooly, Montgomery, Telfair, Dodge and Coffee-twenty-six votes. Kibbee has Pulaski-four votes. Lee, [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] (By Telegraph to the Constitution.) WASHINGTON, August 28.—Attorne will probably get six more votes from mmunications from prominent pans in the states of Georgia and Carolina, detailing outrages committed by the whites in those states against the negroes. He is of the opin ion that these outrages are done at this time to intimidate the colored men from going to the polls at the coming elections.

If these disturbances continue, and are as aggravated as the cases already re-ported, he surmises that the President will take immediate measures to suppress them. On the other hand, private let-ters received here state, that the reports sent of the outrages committed on the negroes by the whites in the southern with few exceptions, are but fab-

> ity; and the reports are manufactured in the hope of inducing the government to Tennessee advices put among the colitical possibilities, Andrew Johnson n Brownlow's senatorial chair. St. Louis, Mo., August 28 .- The lemocratic state convention adjoine die to-day at 8 o'clock P. M. following ticket was nominated: Gov. Chas. H. Hardin Lieutenant-Governor Norman, and J. Coleman, secretary of state; M. K. McGrath, auditor, Thos. Holliday, treasurer; Jas. W. Mercer, at torney-general; John A. Holliday, regis ter of lands; George Deigle, superintend ant public instruction; R. D. Shannon, su

WILMINGTON, DEL., August 28.—Th democratic state convention met at Do-ver. The ballot for governor resulted as follows: John P. Cochran of New Casle county, 84, John W. Hill, of Dent county, 77. At times great disorder prevailed and cries for adjournment and tions were numerous.

James Williamson was nominated for representative in congress.

The convention invites honest citizens that he was in another county - So says unite with them. A large ratification meeting was here

COLUMBUS, O., August 28.—An official canvass of the vote cast at the recent and shows that the majority against the new constitution is 47,284, and the ma-

jority against the liquor license is 6,280 THE WAR OF RACES.

to the action of the democratic conven- Battle Near Opelika, Ala .- Four Negroes Killed.

(B) Telegraph to the Constitution. Columbus, Ga., Aug. 28.—The negroot Wacoochee Valley, Ala., have been olding secret meetings for several night of late preparing to attack the whites an old negress, in time for the whites to prepare for them, and when the negroe made the attack they were driven back The Columbus Enquirer says that all the counties in the fourth district have and four of them killed. They then the counties in the fourth district have and four of them killed. They then the countries and left. Wacoochee Valley is sixteen miles west of thi city, near Opelika. Alabama ---

Beecher-Tilton.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. NEW YORK, August 28.—Great citement was occasioned by the nouncement of the suits brought Bowen against the Brooklyn Eagle an Argus, and reporter of the latter jo There is little to chronicle regarding the Beccher scandal. An opinion is expresed that Bowen's suit will not be prosecu

The investigating committee's report to be made to night is said to be five colCol. Candler is one of the ablest deConstitution to-morrow. Every mer
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In investigating committee's report to be made to-night is said to be five columns in length and will contain a sumbaters in the state, and is a power on the chant should send off a few extra copies many of evidence so compressive as to be The report will then con judgment. tain simple allegations made by Tilton, will find them not proven and conclude with a complete acquital of Beecher. The usual Friday night prayer meeting will be dispensed with, and whole evenings occupied in reading reports and speeches thereon. Great rush for fornt seats in the church expecting Beechers medium of communication between the seats in the church expecting Beechers medium of communication between the answer to the summons and complaints thought of the south and that of the rest in Tilton's suit received yesterday, but a clerical error was detected and the document will be sent back and redrawn. Tilton was at home all day yesterday working on promised statements: BROOKLYN, August 28 .- The invest

igating committee read the report to xhonorating Beecher.
Mr. Moulton declares he will soon pub lish his supplemental statement impelled by imputations on his honor. He says, he yesterday offered to go before Be ommittee but received no reply but or the contrary he had been given to under stand that his testimony would not be read but his forthcoming statement would he believed clear away and vindi-

cate his honor. REPORT OF COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, August 28.—The Beecher nvestigating committee have submitted report that they conclude first that seecher did not commit adultery with Mrs. Tilton, at any time or place

Second—That Beecher has never committed any unchaste or improper act with Mrs. Tilton, nor made any unchaste or improper remark, proffer, or solicita-tion to her of any kind, whatever. Third-If this were a question of error of judgment on the part of Mr. Beecher, it would be easy to criticise, especially with the light of recent events in such with the light of recent events in such criticism, even to the extent of regrets; and we are sure that no man would join more sincerely than Mr. Beecher himself. Fourth—We find nothing, whatever, in the evidence that should impair the perfect confidence of Plymouth church or the world, in the christian character and integrity of Henry Ward Beecher; and now let the peace of God that passeth all understanding, rest and abide with Plymouth church and her beloved and eminent pastor, so much and so long and eminent pastor, so much and so long HENRY W. SAGE,

AUGUSTUS STORRS, HENRY M. CLEVELAND, JOHN WINSLOW, S. V. WHITE,

Washington Items.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Washington, August 28.—The Secre-ary of Treasury has directed that Japan-ese silks, which are mixtures of silk and as they did under former laws. A circular decision on a large number of appeals lar decision on a large number of appeals has been issued, affirming this rate both on importation before and after June 22,

The amount of national bank note cur rency received for redemption at the treasury to-day foots up \$392,430. The internal revenue receipts to-day reach 20.585.224

Three Card Monte.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution SALT LAKE CITY, August 28.—Three card monte sharpers are still endeavoring to bleed the Pacific railroad by snits for to bleed the Pacific railroad by suits for damages in being ejected from the companies of trains after offering to pay their fares. The company answers that the plaintiffs were habitually riolating the regulations prohibiting gambling to the great damage of their business, and for that reason they denied the gamblers a passage in one case, and John Wiggins, who claims \$25,000 damage, demurrer filed yesterday that the excuse of the companies answer makes no defence in law. COMES ON THE THIRD TERM Confederate Statesman t the South's Saviour.

I will Never Accept the Fourteentl and Fifteenth Amendments," 1112. (Correspondence N. Y. Herald.)

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 20, 1874. Taking the Richmond and Atlanta Air e route a few days since at the former point, within thirty-two hours, including numerous halts for meals, &c., I had traversed the six hundred miles lying between the two capitals of the new south. As Paris is to France, sois Relimond an pitome of Virginia, and with even mor ruth may Atlanta be characterized as the bustling centre of thought and action for Georgia and the central south. At Richmond, the historic capital of the south, and yet the focus of immense influences in southern politics, and Atlanta, now, perhaps, the best expression of the rehabilitation for which the whole south seeks, are to be found the upgring indices of states, with few exceptions, are but fab-rications for political purposes; and that these reports are generally from sections where the republicans are in the minor-ity; and the reports are manufactured in ern capitals one hears an abundance of that brilliant gossip and bold, defiant talk which has always given such a fascina-tion to political discussion in the south. Your Richmond correspondent has al-ready given you the drift of the political tide in the Old Dominion, and to determine the tendencies of the entire south ern mind it remains to be seen bow far the Empire State of the South is in uni on with the prevalent thought of the Old Dominion ROBERT TOOMES.

In Atlanta the properly accredited seeker after sources of genuine public sentiment is peculiarly blessed in the facility with which he ascertains the force and direction of the current of public pointer from its very fountain heads. and direction of the current of pulmor opinion from its very fountain-heads. A few days ago, after a brief talk with one of the first public men of the south, whose views on current political topics I shall give the readers of the Herald in a day or two, I unexpectedly encountered at the Kimball house General Robert Toombs, always a typical southern politician, once the Mirabeau of the federa senate, and even now, after the terrible failure of the revolution which he did a much to inaugurate, no insignificant power in Georgia politics. Many rears have clapsed since I had last seen the historic General, when, as confederate premier walking with characteristic insouciance along the streets of Richmond, in the early days of the war, he used to boas that he "carried the confederate depart-ment of the state in his coat pocket." Despite the changes wrought by time and trials there was no difficulty in re-cognizing the Toombs of the olden time -neglige in apparel, incandescent and unkempt as ever, and, in the apt phrase of the prize ring, "mutilated, but still in the ring."

A HISTORIC FIGURE. As I leisurely approached the veteral onderfully, under the supervision of some artist gifted with the power of il lustrating history and individual charac ter by attitudes mich and expression, he would serve in fresco as an epitome of the tribulent era of American politics, in which he had blazed like a meteor and and dealt right and left his stalwart

ors with the prophecy that he would yet call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill," and though now without the in-signia of power, authority and public care still wears the air for one who believes that his sceptre has been wrongfull wrenched from him for a time only b some "unlineal hand," and who sees be has been wrongfully fore him the day of certain restoration POWER OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

Without unnecessary formality of circumlocution I expressed my desire to obtain an expression of his views for the Herald upon the salient political question ow before the country. At first deground that he had been so often unfairly treated by adventurous Bohemians, who had sought his presence, General Toombs assented to the suggestion of the Herald representative, that southern public men must look to the independent press of the but a of the country. In replying to this sug docugestion General Toombs gave an amusing sketch of the present shabby-genteel con-dition of many southern newspapers, some of which he declared "too poor to speak the truth."

Reporter-Well, general, the country always likes to hear from you, whether in the shape of a letter with the old familiar signature, or in the shape of one of those brilliant fusilades of political gossip with which you so often favor your INVETERATE HOSTILITY TO FREEDOM AND

General Toombs-In due time I shall be heard from at length upon the great questions which are now before the country, and when I talk it will be with no uncertain sound. I never was a milk-and-eider politician in my life, and everybody, friend and foe, always knew exactly where Toombs stood. Columns of type would hardly express my views upon present public questions, and yet in fifteen minutes I can give you the sub-stance of my present political creed. I never shall acquiesce in the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and I never shall tolerate the damnable doctrine that shall tolerate the damage described there can be a good government where negroes participate in the shaping of public policy.

NEGROES AND THIEVES ALLIED.

Reporter—But, general, unless you are indulging in an expresion of that vehement and yet heretofore impotent resentment of the wrongs of reconstructions so often heard from southern public men, I would like to know something about the quo mono with which you p oose to act.
General Toombs—This government

now run almost entirely by thleves and negroes. The negro is not numerically powerful, but he holds a balance of power, which makes the thieves who run the radical machine North and South de the radical machine North and South defer to his beastly propensities. This alliance of negroes and thieves must be broken up from base to capital, and before long I shall begin it right here. I have made one revolution and I can make another. Yes, sir, right here in Georgia I shall begin this work of driving the negroes and thieves from the national political sanctuary.

Reporter—Permit me to ask respectfully general are these what Mr. Choste

Reporter—Permit me to ask respectfully, general, are these what Mr. Choate used to call "glittering generalities" in which you are indulring, or do you mean them as prophecies based upon your knowledge of some really revolutionary enterprise for the relief of the south from the evils imposed by reconstruction? truction?

THE DAY OF EXPEDIENTS PAST General Toombs-I mean that the day

General Toombs—I mean that the day of middle men, of temporary expedients and of compromise politicians is over in Georgia and the entire south, and that men of my views and purposes see in the near future a certain plan of relief which they will be swift to embrace. Fools and time servers may denounce it as revolution but I care nothing for that, so long as it is common sense and I have the people of Georgia with me.

THE THIRD TERM SCHEME. This I took to be nothing but the third term idea, which is now so rapidly grow-ing in the southern mind—the notion that with Grant for a third term the south Reporter—General Toombs do you

think that there is any third term sentment'in Georgia.

General Toembs—Plenty of it, and it
is growing stronger every day. We are
ready to give Grant any number of terms
to make him our ally in breaking down
this infernal government of negroes and
thieves. Grant will help us, I believe,
and with that understanding I am heartily for him. You can proclaim it to the
world that we'are tired of this CARNIVAL OF KNAVERY

d that the south is determined one more to attempt a revolution on the sid of a pure and honest administration of government. This time we shall succeed, because we shall have the govern ment with us, and we shall have whatever there is of virtue and decency at the Reporter—I suppose that besides the

third term question there are the usual local issues in the canvass soon to open in

Georgia. GEORGIA AND HER FIRST LOVE, General Toombs-Oh, yes. A very encouraging phase of Georgia politics is the disposition of the people to return to their first love, that is to their representative men. Georgia always did spise mediocrity, and she is sick and t of sending men of clay to Washington This was illustrated by Stephens' election to congress last year, and, I hope, will be again illustrated this year by Ben Hill's election in the Athens district. Hill, I think, will be chosen, but not so much from personal popularity as be-cause the people admire his brains, and want to be represented at Washington by men of intellectual power and prow-

Bidding me once more to "proclaim t the world through the Herald his pur pose never to acquiese in the fourteen and fifteenth amendments," Gen. Toom closed the interview by reiterating his advocacy of Grant for a third term as a means of destroying an obligarchy of knaves resting upon negro suffrage.

THE ALTAR TO THE GALLOWS The Hanging of two Murderers in Corpus Christi---One of them Married on the Night Before his Death-His Wife's Grief.

From the Corpus Christi Neuces Valley.] On Friday the second act in the trage dy of the Penescal murderers closed, and their lives to the laws of the country One of the persons claimed to have taken no part in the murder, but admitted tha he was present and took a share of the stolen goods. The other was active in the outrage, and he has admitted to being ngaged in several other murder them those of Mr. Murdock, Hatch an

Crocker. A strange ceremony, and one almos unknown in the annals of crime, was that of the marriage of Hypolito Tapis to his former mistress, while standing, as it were, with the rope around his neck.
The woman, Trinidad Bayestero, had
long been living with Hypolito, and was
the mother of several of his children. To have them legitimatized as far as possible, she induced Hypolito to consent t a marriage which he readily did. So of Thursday evening a large number of his relatives and friends, and those of the woman, assembled at the jail, and were admitted to an interview with the condemned. The priest soon came. Trini blows as though intrusted with the tilt-hammer of vulcan. In brief the "old man eloquent," though no longer Geor gia's senator, menacing aboliton sena-tors with the prephecy that he would set dad is an ordinary looking woman, with about her shoulders.

The interview between her and Hypol

ito affected both greatly. The Rev. Father C. Jaillet officiated, amid sur-roundings, in the highest degree dramatic and solemn. Under the sentence of death for the commission of a terrible murder, and within a short twenty-four hours of his doom; within a jail, at one portion of which stood the dread ma hinery that was to launch him into eter nity; with witnesses composed of his sorrowing and weeping relatives and his companion in crime, doomed at the same time to suffer death with him; manacled and in chains, this man stood to take wife! Two of the great events of lifemarriage and death-under such circum stances!

Hypolito, during the ceremony, served a calm, collected demeanor. made all necessary responses in a clear firm voice. Not so with Trinidad, who barely preserved sufficient comm herself to go through with the ceremony The marriage concluded, the partie present were told that the hour had come o close the jail for the night, and tha they must part.
On the scaffold, Tapia said:

friends, I am here to day to die by hanging. I have killed no person, nor help kill any one. The people forced the person who was guilty to swear me; but it is all right—good-bye Davila had nothing to say. He stood very still, with his eyes cast down, and evidently communing with himself. When the drop fell a series of hear rending screams were raised in the crow Unknown to Tapia, his family came see the hanging, and they were loud it their lamentations and expressions

The necks of both men were broken

Regatta at Saratoga

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] SARATOGA, N. Y., August 28.—The lake presented a beautiful appearance this morning, and previous to the course being cleared for the races was alive with boats.

The first race was a single scull race for the state characteristics.

The first race was a single scull race for the state championship. The prize being a diamond badge, the men were prompt in taking their places.

William Ward, the originally selected referee, being detained, Commodore Bradley acted in his capacity.

The boats started soon after 11 o'clock. Yates, of the Athletic club, took the water first. Charles E. Counterer of the

water first. Charles E. Courtney, of the Union Springs club soon drew out of water first. Charles E. Courtney, of the Union Springs club 'soon drew out of the line and went ahead. He turned the stake boat first in six minutes and forty seconds, and led clean home with David Roach of the Granmercy club second; time fourteen minutes and thirty-four seconds. Mr. Courtney also won last year.

From Alabama.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution MONTGOMERY, August 28.—Elias Milels, judge of the city court at Eufauls vas last night arrested on a charge of diding a felon to escape. He was com-nitted in default of \$3,000 bail. To-day several citizens of Eufau re arrested on charges of violations of the enforcement act, and will reach fontgomery to night. A case of the ame sort was tried before United States ame sort was tried before United States same sort was tried before United States commissioner Dresser yesterday, and dismissed, the proof showing that the assault complained of was provoked by the prosecutor who mistook one of the defendant's hogs for his own, and shot it.

Ann Eliza Young. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

SALT LAKE, August 28.—The counsel for Ann Eliza Young, yesterday served a notice on the respondent solicitors that they will renew the application for all-mony for a divorce suit. The motion mony for a divorce suit. The was refused last year by the judge

> Large Fire. By Telegraph to the Constitution.

term idea, which is now so rapidly growing in the southern mind—the notion that with Grant for a third term the south is to be rescued from further punitory and oppressive legislation by the republican party. The sequel proved the correctness of this inference and left no room to doubt General Toombs' own sympathy with the third term sentiment with the

(By Telegraph to the Constitution. patch from the easter. department says a force of Spanish troops attacked a body of insurgents, numbering three hundred men in Buysbay's, and killed a large nurber of them. Twelve Spainiards were killed. HAVANA, Aug. 28--An official dis

Minister Bancroft.

[By Telegraph to Constitution] BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- J. C. Bancraft ha a special audience with the Emperor William to-day, and delivered his cre-dentials as American Minister. He at terwards visited the Empress.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SENATOR.—We would respect mounce Colonel W. L. Waterson, of Cla ton, for senator for the 35th senatorial dis trict, subject to the action of the democrat convention, to convene in Atlanta, Sept MANY VOTERS. aug29-dtd

FOR SENATOR-To the Voters of the 351 Senatorial Dietrict: I am a candidate for senator of the thirty-fifth district, subject to tion to meet in Atlanto, first Tuesday in September next. In announcing n.y own name, I am por

norant of the fact, that usage and custon and perhaps prudence might direct that it part I have nothing to conceal. I want the omination, and if I had not the assurance of support from my numerous friends, I would not offer for the place, and hence it mounts to the same thing in the end, and am rid of the fancied modesty that pervade andidacy generally.

I am aware of the responsibility of the

position, especially in this the principal dis trict of the state, but promise if I su nominated to use my utmost endeavors to be elected, keeping in view the oath must take; and if elected, I shall do all h my power to promote the interests of the whole district without regard to county o JOHN L. DOYAL.

SOCIETIES.

Atlanta Turn Verein. The election of officers will be held on th h fnstant, at 3 o'clock P. M. All members are requested to be presen CARL J. WEINMEISTER.

aug28-d1t Presiden NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice in Bankruptcy.

HIS is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed three weeks, that I have been appointed three weeks, that I have been appointed ssignee upon the estate of Wiley H. Stan on, of Social Circle, Georgia, who was late a adjudged a bankrupt upon his own peti on, in the District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, at Atlanta, Ga.
B. S. WALKER.
Monroe, Ga., August 29, 1874-dlaw8w GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, August 28, 1874. RICHARD FITZGIBBON has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 7th day of September, 1874, at my office. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, Fulton county

ang29-w2 GEORGIA, Dade county.

Ordinary's Office, August 27, 1874. JAMES A. CASE has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Nancy Kelley, deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Ordinary

aug29-w4w GEORGIA, Dade county,

Ordinary's Office, August 27, 1874. WHEREAS, Thomas Grayson, guardian of Louisa A., Isabella, and Mary A. Grayson, minors, applies to me for letters of dismission from said trust: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said letters should not be granted

aug29-w4w J. A. BENNETT, Ordinary. New Market House.

ROSE, JAMISON & CO., for the conven-ience of their customers on the East side of the railroad, are fitting up a MEAT No. 56 Peachtree street.

Another Excursion TO NEBRASKA. ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SALT LAKE CITY,

Autumn Hunt on the Plains. To accommodate a large number who could not join the June Excursion, hase made arrangements for another to leave Atlanta on the 15th of September, to visit the large cities, and the prettiest prairie country of the West. For full particulars, address SAM'L'A. ECHOLS, aug28—dlw&wlt Atlanta, Ga,

United States Internal Revenue. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 4TH DISTRICT GA., Atlanta, August 27, 1874. WILL be sold at auction, on Tucsday, the 8th day of September next, in the town bf Cartersville, Georgia:

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elzed for violation of section 43, act July J. A. HOLTZCLAW, aug28-d1t

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the season. The hotel and cabins have may31-df McAMEY & HAWKINS.

Assignee's Notice. een adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of taid H. C. PENDLETON, Assignee, W. (Office No. 2 Republic Block, August 20, 1947front Kimball House, aug21—dlaw3w

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Saturday Morning, August 29, 1874 OUR ANNUAL REVIEW.

ATLANTA:

We shall publish on next Sabbath ou usual review of the annual business of Atlanta. We shall issue a largely increased edition, which, added to the already great circulation of THE CONSTITUTION, will give

To Business Men and Advertise

to advertisers for appearing before the public. The pape will be greatly enlarged, but to insure in sertion advertisements should be sent in at once or space engaged. This issue will

far and near, and her progressive business ruen should, while advancing their own interests, assist the general object with their usual public spirit. Any important facts tending to perfect our review with their vited. tending to perfect our review will be gladly

Six is often the result of physical ill health and feeble stomachs. During one third of our time the process of digestion continues. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable; dyspepsia is the foundation of fevers and all the diseases of the blood, liver, skin and kidneys. Dyspepsia yields to the virtues of the vegetable ingredients in that great blood and restorer of health, Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS.

WE received yesterday one page of adver tisements for to-morrow. In answer to a notice in yesterday's paper if sent in this morning, we can receive two more pages No merchant should fail to appear in the annual review of the business of his city.

sand times. Hear, hear!

A CHEATING AND SWINDLING CASE .- A A CHEATING AND SWINDLING CASE.—A negro named Alfred Strickland was tried before justice Butt yesterday on the above charge. A white man named Harris prosecuted, Harris and the negro had a horse trade, the latter giving cow and a note, afterwards Harris found reason to believe that the note would not be paid, and had Alfred arrested. The majistrate gave the case a patient hearing and dismissed the warrant from insufficiency of evidence to have a criminal intent.

THE large triple sheet issue to-morrov (Sunday) is the paper for advertisers. Large increased circulation-enlarged but com pact paper. One of the finest advertising mediums ever offered in this state.

STATIONHOUSE REPORT.-Whisky drink ers were exceedingly scarce upon our streets yesterday, as they are not water proof. Some three or four, however, who were trying to take home more liquor than they were able to carry, were gathered in out of the wet and provided with free lodgings at the

CONSTITUTION to-morrow. Every merchan should send off a few extra copies for the general benefit of the city. Orders for a small number can yet be accommodated.

THE Griffin News pays the following handsome compliment to Edgar Long, route agent on the S. G. & N. A. R.:

"Mr. Edgar Long, route agent on the S. G. & N. A. R. B., deserves a public notice for his efficiency and accommodation. Ed. is a clever, sober, industrious young man, and is as reliable in every respect as he is clever."

clever."

He is a son of Dr. R. L. Y. Long, of Newman, and is a "chip off the old block."

Long may he wave!

SAYS the Rockdale Reporter: Full county ought to nominate Hoge and Dell for the legislature. They are both sound, able, pure men, and would reflect credit upon any constituency. As for the third man, we have nothing to say. There is plenty of good material to select from.

Norice—The Singer Manufacturing Company takes this occasion to notify the public that it deplores as much as any citizen the scurrilous sewing machine "war" now waging through the city newspapers, as it tends to no good and personalities in business transactions are not in good taste, nor are they right, nor are they relished by any respectable class of a community. We have no part in it, we desire none, and regret that others engaged in the same business as ourselves should inflict on the public all their tittle bickerings and personal abuse. It selves should innect on the pinote at their little bickerings and personal abuse. It tends to bring discredit on a fraternity in which there are gentlemen, "good men and true," and we trust the citizens generally will place the responsibility where it belongs. Respectfully,

The Singer Mant'g. Company.

G. W. LEONARD, Agent.

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A SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLAR SHIPMENT.

—The Inman steamer City of Brussels which left this port for Liverpool yesterday, took out upwards of \$16,000,000 of the new five per cent. United States loan. This is the second European installment of this loan, upwards of \$5,000,000 having been sent a week ago. The bonds were contained in three chests. The party in charge of the bonds till they ware delivered in London are Mr. J. P. Bigelow, chief of the loan branch of the treasury, Mr. Geo. Wallace and Mr. Henry Pierson, clerks of the treasury, and Mr. Hillhouse, son of the assistant treasurer at New York, who will all remain several months abroad in reference to the new loan. The bonds above mentioned were received in Jersey City about seven o'clock from Washington and met by Mr. Caywood, superintendent of the sub-treasury, who helped to escort them seroes the river when they were placed on the luman steamer. A SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLAR SHIPMENT.

DAILT PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREM COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE

Off BUPREME COURT OF GE TEL 10 ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 18. Argument concluded. No. 14. Mary A. Dougherty vs. the ru & Atlantic raffroad co., equity ulton.
Hillyer & Bro., for plainting in error.
Julius L. Brown, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Hillyer, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow sixteen cases undisposed of on the Atlan

W. T. CERISTOPHER, of the Fort Valle Mirror, was in the city yesterday, the mirro of good health and jovialty. EVERY one in Atlanta should read TH Constitution to-morrow. Every merchan

should sent off a few extra copies for the city, can have the paper regularly mailed to then for any desired time at the rate of one dollar per month. Shipments From Kansas to Liver pool, via Galveston.

> Last week 17,000 bushels of wheat we Last week 17,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from Oswego, Kansas, over the M. K. & T. R. R., to Galveston, whence it is to be shipped direct to Liverpool. The wheat was marketed in four days, and its purchase created quite a flutter in the market, causing an advance of five to fifteen cents per bushel. If the experiment of direct shipment should prove a success, the great surplus of the wheat of the southern Kansas valley will flow in the avenue of commerce. The great advantage of the new route to shippers is that they avoid the heavy transport and transfer tariffs now imposed on eastern shipments, and the discrimation made by railroads in behalf of markets north of St. Louis.—St. Louis Globs.

> Trie State Geologist, Prof. George Little and his family, are registered at the Kim ball House.

DEATH OF E. R. SASSEEN.—E. R. Sasseen breathed his last on Friday morning about one o'clock, after an illness of two weeks of general debility. Mr. Sasseen was born in Chesterfield county, Virginia, on the 23rd of December, 1820, and was therefore nearly lifty-four years of age. He was an old citizen of Atlanta, and had a wide circle of friends. He will be buried from the First Methodist church at ten o'clock this morning, Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., preaching the discourse.

SEND in your advertisements for to morrow's grand trade review edition of THE CONSTITUTION. Advertisements were numerously handed in yesterday. Advertising rates no higher than usual.

Who Was He?

annual review of the business of his city.

W. F. George, private secretary of Dr. S. B. Collins, proprietor of the "Painless Opium Antidote," is in the city.

The Commissioner's Court.—W. A. Singlefi ld, a United States prisoner here, yesterday raised his bond of \$700, and was discharged.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Citizens of Fulton county, you need true, tried, experienced men in the legislature. Those men are Hoge and Calhoun. They stood nobly to Atlanta. Put them back. We need them.

Mechanics

If you see a wagon coming up the street this morning loaded almost ad ceclum with bundles of blank paper from McNaught & Knapp, on the top looking about the size of a two year old on account of his lofty position, look well. That's the paper for the great mammoth trade review of The Constitution, look well. That's the paper for the great mammoth trade review of The Constitution, look well. That's the paper for the great mammoth trade review of The Constitution. If cut into slips sufficiently small, it would go around Atlanta one thousand times. Hear, hear!

grabbed that gentleman from Atlanta, an nabbed him.

And the way she worried him, And the way she flurried him, And the way she went for him, Wasn't worth a cent to him!

And then she administered a dignified re buke.
'You impudent little rascal,' said she, 'I'll teach you how to speak to women!'
Then she left him, and the young man took a seat on the grass and told his sweetheart that he admired the vivacity of these country ladies. When he went home he

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ADDRESS BEFORE ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Rev. Walter R. Branham, jr., the talented young pastor of Edgewood Methodist church, located near the city, has been selected by the teachers of the above named school to deliver an address on Sabbath afternoon, the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock, at St. John's church, east side of the city, corner of Irwin and Rolling Mill streets, near the residence of Col. E. Hulbert. Friends of Sunday schools and the public are invited to be present. Under the superintendency of Dr. W. C. Connally, St. John's school is growing in numbers and interest, and, with

growing in numbers and interest, and, with the assistance and co-operation of the teach ers, will be made more successful. OUR merchants may rest assured that every paper issued from this office of the annual business statement of Atlanta, will be sent out and delivered promptly. And they know also that the circulation of the Con-STITUTION without the extra edition is the greatest of any daily paper outside of Louisville and New Orleans. This can be prov

en by standard authorities. CHERORER COUNTY.—At a meeting of the democracy of Cherokee county, this day held for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the county in the congressional convention to be held at Calhoun, Ga., on the first Wednesday in September next, Col. Elias E. Field was called to the chair, and John B. Richards requested as secretary.

It was, on motion, agreed that this convention do now proceed to ballot for their choice of candidates, and the gentleman receiving the majority of the votes cast should be declared our candidate, with the privilege of selecting his own delegates.

Col. J. R. Brown received 63 votes. Col. Brown was declared to be the choice of our people, and he named as delegates the following gentlemen, viz: Joseph M. McAfec, James H. Speer and John B. Richards.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

ELIAS E. Field, chairman.

JOHN B. RICHARDS, secretary. August 22, 1874. SEND in your advertisements for

morrow's grand trade review edition of THE CONSTITUTION. Advertisements were numerously handed in yesterday. Advertising rates no higher than usual.

CLAYTON COUNTY MOVING. Grand Democratic Ratification Meeting-Speech from Colonel
M. A. Candler.

Pursuant to a short notice of one or two hours, a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Clayton was held at the courthouse in Jonesboro', on Wednesday night, the 26th of August, 1874.

On motion, Judge James Davis was called to the chair, and R. W. Mundy was requested to act as secretary.

Colonel John L. Doyal announced that Hon. Milton A. Candler was in town stopping at the Planters' hotel, and moved the appointment of a committee of three to the hear appointed Col. Doyal, W. E. Tucker and Dr. T. W. Sims as the committee, who repaired to the hotel, and soon returned with Col. Candler. The speaker was introduced to the meeting by Col. Doyal, in a few appropriate and well-timed remarks, when Col. Candler, in a speech of one hour

and a-haif, entertained our people with on of the most eloquent, powerful, and unan inversable arguments ever delivered here in After Col. Candler concluded, the follow

Clayton county, most heartily endorse and ratify the action of the convention for the fifth congressional district in the notion of the Hon. Milton A. Candler, congressional contest, and we pledge our selves to do all in our power that is honora ble to secure his election.

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Resolved 2nd, That we repudiate, reject, and hurl back into the teeth of its propagators any measure that seeks to fasten upon the people of the south anything that savors of social equality with the negro race. And that we condemn all who are sympathisers with such messires as not entitled to the respect of any decent white man in this congressional district. And while we will use every effort in our power to secure to the negro the full measure of his rights under every effort in our power to secure to the negro the full measure of his rights under the law, we never will submit to the gross outrages sought to be visited upon us by the passage of the infamous civil rights bill.

On motion, the proceedings of this meeting was requested to be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and Jonesboro News, and all papers friendly to Col. Candler in the district be requested to copy.

On motion, thanks were returned to Col. Candler for his able address.

On motion, adjourned.

JAS. DAVIS, chairman.

R. W. Mundy, secretary.

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THE WEATHER.—It was rain and nothing but rain yesterday. The cloud enveloped the city shortly before daylight, and up to the present late hour the rain has descended with constant fall. Everything in the city kept within doors. The streets are almost navigable, and local items as scarce as dry spots. We are however getting clear.

Tue fall trade will soon open. Goods ar the Sites Arose. ming in. Merchants should give notice In our great issue to-morrow,

Meeting of Council.

ATLANTA, August 28, 1874. Council met. Present—Hon. S. B. Spen cer, Mayor, and a full board except Alder man Keely.

Of Thomas Scrutchins, J. C. Kimball, J. Parker, John Young and others, asking for improvement on sidewalk of West Mitchell street, between the Macon and Western railroad crossing and Mangun street.

Of M. L. Tyle, asking for free license to run a grocery store on Fair street. Referred to Relief Committee.

Of J. W. Holbrock, James Craig, Peter Lyuch and others, asking for repairs in sidewalk on the south side of Peter street, between Washington and Mitchell streets. Referred to street committee.

Of James B. Baird, asking that the sidewalk and crossing on the southeast corner PETITIONS.

of James B. Baird, asking that the sace walk and crossing on the southeast corne of Washington and Mitchell streets, b graded and repaired. Referred to street oranged and repaired. Referred to street committee.

Of the officers and members of the Nellie Peters base ball club, asking leave to prac-tice on such grounds as we can procure in or near the old fair grounds, in third ward.

of Martin Nalley, calling attention to dan or Martin Nailey, calling attention to damages to his property on Forsyth and Brotherton streets by the recent rains, and in consequence of the raising of Forsyth street. Referred to street committee.

Of John F. Jones, asking that the culvert on Rawson street, between Martin and Frazier streets, be repaired. Referred to street committee. committee.

Of James E. Godfrey, asking protection for his property from overflow, and threatenings suit for damages. Referred to street

A bill of \$35 50, in favor of Messrs. Ever ett & Quigley for making seventy-one num-bers, from one to forty, and for two silver detective badges, was reported by the chair-man and referred back to the committee. The finance committee recommended the

payment of bills aggregating \$1,917 50 Adopted. Eavorable to have the lamp-post on east side of Brauch street bridge removed to corner of Foundry and Duckie streets; adverse to the lamp on Luckie and Lattimar streets until it can be supplied by some of the unnecessary lamp-posts like one at the bridge.

RELIEF.

Adverse to petition of Betsy Brown, colored.

Adopted.

Adverse to petition of Alfred Shepherd, p. o. c. Adopted. Favorable to petition of J. B. Langley agreeing to furnish a horse for the use of the city for his feed. Adopted.

CEMETERY.

The committee on cemetery report the fol-

The committee on cemetery report the following:

"It devolves upon your committee on cemetery the sad and unpleasant duty of announcing the death our most worthy efficient and highly honored sexton who departed this life a tew days since after a protracted illness. Truly there has been made a vacancy—one which is not only felt by your committee and the council in general, but is extended over our entire community, and his remains how lie in the spot where his hands have left their inflicable impression which will remain to speak of him as long as time itself, and your committee feel that they could not, under the circumstances, recemmend none other more suitable to fill the void for the unexpired term of this year than his son Arthur, hoping that it will meet with the approbation of this entire body. If time and apace would saimt we would attempt a feeble eulogy on the departed; but it needs no monumental shaft or feeble expression of tools to perpetuate his memory, as the deeds committed by him in life will ever keep it memory Iresh and green in the hearts of those who came in contact with him. Truly has a good man fallen in our Israel. To his family we tender our heartfelt condolence in this their great affliction and irreparable loss, and recommend them

e paying a bill of J. S. Watkins, for furniture parchased of him by Jas. Collins, clerk of the Superior Court, for the use of time to the Superior Court, for the use of the city court. Adopted.

Tax—Fayon-Bie to allow the balance remaining on the license of J. W. Thompson when he suspended business to be placed to his credit on his street tax for 1873. Report lost and tabled.

Fall—Fayon-bie.

lost and tabled.

Fall—Favorable on petition of Gate City
sporting club, to allow \$500 as a premium to
have as one of the features at the coming
fair a fox and deer chase, also a shooting
match.

RESOLUTIONS.

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By Alderman Haas:
Resolved, That the city engineer shall prepare a plan for a general system of severage for the city, and that all sewers laid or relaid shall be built to conform to the gen-

relaid shall be built to conform to the general system. Adopted.

By Alderman Haas:

Resolved, That the street committee be authorized to run a sewer pipe from the Kimball house down Pryor street to or near Alabama street. Referred to street committee.

By Alderman Watkins:

Resolved, That the street committee proceed at once to estimate the cost of changing a sewer on Fort street to prevent the further injury of private property. Referred to the street committee and city engineer.

By Alderman Goodwin:

Resolved, That the market committee inquire into the practicability and pro-

inquire into the practicability and pro-priety of enforcing section 365 of the code as to the exhibition of the marks, brand and general description of eatile slaughtered in the city. Referred to the market committee. IN SECRET SESSION:

On motion, council went into secret session. The appeal case of Sandy Bowen, colored, was taken up. Sandy was fined \$50 and costs by the Recorder for being disorderly in the carriage factory on Decatur street. Sandy was found guilty and the sentence of the Recorder sustained.

The appeal case of Dr. W. S. Bettis, fined \$1 and costs for hitching his horse on the sidewalk, was next considered. The doctor was found guilty and fine sustained. ELECTION OF SEXTON.

On motion council went into the election of a sexton to fill the unexpired term of John Connally, deceased. Several parties were nominated, and on the fifth ballot Arhur Connally, the son of the deceased, was elected by a vote of 8 to 13. Council then adjourned. THE large triple sheet issue to-morrow (Sunday) is the paper for advertisers. Large

ncreased circulation-enlarged but comact paper. One of the finest advertising ediums ever offered in this state. THE ATLANTA CUSTOM HOUSE.

History of the Negotiations for the Sites-How the Trouble About The Opinions of Citizens and Officials

as to the Westmoreland Property O A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION de

A reporter of THE CONSTITTION acvoled a considerable portion of yesterday to gathering information and facts relative to the present trouble over the customhouse site. The subject is being canvassed upon our streets with fully as much interest as its importance demands, and while all unite upon the importance of the proposed building, there is a wide diversity of opinion upon the question of the site. Every person the ing, there is a wide diversity of opinion upon the question of the site. Every person the reporter addressed seemed to be perfectly full of "the custom house trouble," and gave his views unhesitatingly and freely. It is necessary for a proper understanding of the issue to be familiar with the entire history of the past negotiations between the city and Mr. A. B. Mullett, the supervising architect of the government, for it is from these that Mr. Mullet derives his claim, if any he has, upon what is known as the Westmoreland block.

The reporter saw Mayor Spencer who was concerned in the negotiations and obtained from him the following facts:

THE CUSTOMHOUSE RISTORY. The Idea of a customhouse addition to our city took its first definite shape about the time of the visit here of the congressional committee on cheap transportation a little over two years ago. The subject had been discussed among our citizens before that time, but in a desultory manner, and with no plan fixed upon for its accomplishment. The impressions produced upon that comno plan fixed upon for its accomplishment. The impressions produced upon that committee by our people and city, together with the subsequent tender by the city of the parade grounds as a site did much to procure the appropriation of \$250,000 made by the last congress. It will suffice to say in this connection that this tender by the city did not contemplate the turnishing to the government any site it might select, but simply the city property between Alabama street and the railroad.

of John Boyle, R. H. Baptist and John F. Hughes, asking permission to run a prize show case and prize paddle wheels on the fair grounds during the October fair. Referred to fair committee.

Of Jacob Gunst, asking for free license to keep a stand on the corner of Whitchall and Wall streets. Granted.

Of William Titlebaum, president of the Hebrew Benevolent Association, asking for repairs to the sewer running through their lot on Hunter street. Referred to street committee.

Of Mrs. Ellen Donan asking that the last payment on her pavement tax where remitted. Referred to street committee.

Of Catherine Callehan calling attention to the condition of her premises caused by the recent rains, and asking damages. Referred to street committee and hostal for the condition of her premises caused by the recent rains, and asking damages. Referred to street committee and hostal for the condition of the premises caused by the recent rains, and asking damages. Referred to street committee and hostal for the proposed site, urging as his reasons the proximity of to the condition of her premises causes 27 his strong dissaustaction with the proximity of the recent rains, and asking damages. Referred to street committee and board of the railroad on one side and the street cars health.

Of w. P. Patills asking that \$114.50 paid on one side and the street cars on the other. These he claimed would seriously impair the utility of the building for a change in the grade of the sidewalk in his front, be refunded. Referred to finance committee.

out in repairing his property on account of a change in the grade of the sidewalk in his front, be refunded. Referred to finance committee.

Of Mrs. J. H. Glover secretary of the ladies Memorial Association recommending Mr. Jos. Lambert for the place of sexton, and further recommending that Mr. Connally, son of the late sexton be allowed to hold the office until the lat of October for the purpose of arranging his father's business. Petition received.

Of Mrs. M. E. Stamford, asking exemption from her street tax, as she has no street to her house, and "no way of getting anything to her house except by carrying it through a very narrow track on another man's lot." Referred to Tax Committee.

Of Mrs. T. M. Owens, asking to be allowed to run a boarding house free of tax at No. 412 Peachtree street. Granted.

Of James F. Bozeman, asking that his front sidewalk be covered with gravel. Referred to Street Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES—FINANCE.

A bill of \$35 50, in favor of Messrs. Everett & Quigley for making seventy-one numbers, from one to forty, and for two silver detective badges, was reported by the chairman and referred back to the committee. COUNCIL ON THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

At the next meeting of council a committee of three aldermen and three citizens was appointed by Mayor Spencer, to which committee he was added to ascertain the jost of the several lots, and report upon the same. This committee made three reports at the next meeting. A majority report recommending the tender of the marble-yard lot on Loyd street. One minority report in favor of the "Walton street lot, and one favoring the old city park lot. one favoring the old city park lot.

Council adopted the majority report, and alderman McMillan gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

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This motion was made at the next meeting and prevailed. Council then adopted the minority report favoring the Walton street lot. Mayor Spencer was also instructed to go to Washington city, make a tender of this lot to Mullett, and arrange all preliminaries for commencing work. Mullett declined accepting the lot, alleging when he saw the specifications that it was not large enough. This tender contemplated a depth of only 125 feet by a front of 185 feet. The mayor telegraphed the difficulty back to alderman McMillan, acting mayor protem, and the latter made arrangements for securing such increase in the lot as would give it a depth of 160 feet. The tender was then repeated to Mullett

WHO ACCEPTED IT, with the only stipulation that if the city could get the Westmoueland lot at reason-abl figures he was to have the tender of that. that.

Spencer agreed to this stipulation, and returned under the impression that there would be no further difficulty. Negotiations were at once opened by the city with the property holders in the Westmoreland lot, and it was ascertained that the entire lot would

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COST ADOUT \$70,000.

This lot is 202 feet front by 220 feet back.
On the other hand the Walton street lot, 160 by 185 feet could be purchased for about \$33,000.

Under this state of facts Mr. Miller was informed by the mayor that the Westmoon.

keep in manory fresh and green in the hearts of those who came in contact with him. Truly has a good man fallen in our Israel. To his family we tender our heart felt condolence in this their great affliction and irreparable loss, and recommend them for consolation to the one in whom our esteemed sexton placed his entire confidence, the Almighty God.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. FLYNN.
J. H. FLYNN.
J. C. MCMILLAN.
The Mayor made a few appropriate remarks on this report.

Adderman Goodwin moved that the report be received and spread upon the minutes.
The motion was adopted by a rising vote.

Public buildings and grounds—Adverse to

the This property can be got for about \$29,000, but so far Mullett has ignored the toffer.

At a second inferview which the mayor had in Washington a few weeks ago with Mr. Mullett, he represented to him the great desire he had for the work to be commenced at once, especially on account of the tightness of the times and the amount of unoccupied labor here, Mr. Mullett replied that he was very much crowded with work, and that if he built upon the Walton street lot he could not commence before some time next year. On that lot he intended to erect a brick building, coming within the appropriation granted by congress. He said further that so great was his desire to obtain the Westmoreland lot, he would commence work this year upon that site, and would begin the crection of a magnificient stone structure that would be an ornament to the city. He stated further that if the city would tender the government the entire front on Marietta street with a depth to the alley, he would guarantee that the government itself would purchase the balance of the site.

Subsequently Mullett has written to the mayor, that, after mature consideration, he has concluded not to accept the Walton street lot, and here the matter rests.

In response to the question, as to what he thought best for the city to do under the circumstances, the mayor said that he was in favor of 'procuring the Marietta street property on as favorable terms as possible. If the property could be bought at a price anything like reasonable, he would tavor the purchase of the entire block. Then let the city tender to the government the front half, and charge a sufficient advance upon the remaining half to make the whole property cost not more than its proper value. He had no doubt but that the government would be willing to do this. He also favored the idea of selling the parade ground property, and applying the proceeds to this purchase. He did not believe in the report of "a job" being put up between Mr. Mullett and the owners of the property. He telegraphed to Mr. Mullett last night, relating to this affair, THE MAYOR'S OPINION.

A RISE IN PROPERTY. In order to see what effect the customb

THE MERCHANTS ON THE SITUATION.

The reporter next saw several of the prominent wholesale merchants of the city, and gathered their views of the situation. One of our leading merchants was opposed in toto to the city purchasing the Westmoreland lot at any price. He thought Mullett should stand by his acceptance of the Walton street lot. Another said that if the city would deed to him its property on Alabama street, he would raise a company, and pledge it to erect on the property a building costing \$250,000, and would pay all the taxes on it. He thought the whole affair savored of a put-up job, and that the customhouse wasn't worth the sacrifice. These views were coincided with by others, but the majority of the board of trade seemed a little more moderate in their views. They favored the purchasing of the Westmoreland lot, if it could be bought on reasonable terms, but were unanimously reasonable terms, but were unanimou opposed to its purchase at present figures

THE fall trade will soon open. Goods are coming in. Merchants should give notice n our great issue to-morrow.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA, August 28, 1874. Cotton steady at 14a141 cents.

Southern Freight Rates. Boston, August 25 .- A Railroad Conver tion was held in this city to-day, at which the following lines were represented: Vir-ginia and Tennessec Air Line via Norfolk, Great Southern Freight Line via Savannah, Atlantic Coast Line via Portsmouth, Wil mington Direct Steam Line, Piedmont Ai Line via Richmond, and the Great South ern Dispatch Line via Norfolk. The follow ing reduced rates were agreed upon, to tak effect after August 29, from Boston and

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*&888888888888888888888 Sr. Louis, August 25.—The Democrat will publish to-morrow about a column of information regarding the corn and hog crop in several western states, which shows that Iowa has an excellent corn crop, but that lowa has an excellent corn crop, but only seventy-five percent, as many hogs as last year, and greatly reduced in weight. In Illinois the cron crop will be about one-third less than last year, and hogs one-half less, and much lighter. Missouri will have a poor corn crop and a large falling off in hogs. In Kansas and Nebraska there will be a great reduction in both corn and hogs.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.] WALL STREET, NEW YORK, August 28, 1874, 6 P. M.

Exchang. 4 892. Gold dull at 92. Gold dull at 2,

Governments closed steady; currency 6s feed a feet, back state bonds dull; Virginia 6s old 28; new 1866 25; 1867 30; consolidated 512; second teem, or second and July 19; old April and October 194; North Carolina R. R. January and July, 40; ar was July, 25; April and October 25; South Carolina 6s 25; South Carolina 6s April and October 20; July 15; South Carolina 6s April and October 25; South Carolina 6s October 25 July 15; South Carolina 6s April and Oct ber 15; South Carolina non-fund bonds 5

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, August 28.—Cotton—spots closed firm; Jow middlings 16; middlings 16; sales spinners, 1,449; speculation 174.

Futures closed strong; September 16; Cetober 15 13-16; November 15]; December 15 13-16; January 16; February 16 1-32; March 16 5-16; April 16]; May 163. [Associated Press Reports.]
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NEW YORK, August 28.—Cotton firm; sales 1,623 bales at16 a17 ; net receipts none; gross receipts 31 bales.

Futures closed easy; sales 24,300 bales; September 16 1-16a16 3-32; October 15 25-32; November 15 a15 21-32; December 15 11-16 a15 ; January 16; February 16 ; March 16 5-16; April 16 9-16.

NEW YORK, August 28.—Gold closed at 91 a9 3. Money in liberal supply at 2a24. Exchange active \$4 874. Governments dull. States quiet and :

NEW YORK, August 28 .- The following is

the comparative cotton states week ending to-day:
Net receipts at all U. S. ports.
Same week last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts to date.
Same date last year.
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Same week last year.

Showing a decrease...... Stock at all interior towns

Stock at all interior towns. 19,872
Same time last year. 14,016
Showing an increase. 5,856
Stock at Liverpool. 87,000
Same time last year. 757,000
Same time last year. 757,000
Showing a decrease. 670,030
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Britain. 40,000
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SELMA, August 28.—Cotton—Receipts for the week 40 bales; shipments 19; stock 504.
FORT ROYAJ, Angust 28.—Cotton—Net receipts 0; stock 0.
CITT POINT, August 28.—Receipts for the week 242 bales.
PROVIDENCE, August 28.—Cotton—Veceipts for the week 12 bales; sales 3,500; stock 10,000.
INDIANOLA, August 28.—Cotton—Weekly receipts 65 bales; shipments 65.
WILMINGTON, August 28.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 15½; stock 192 bales; net receipts for the week 23; exports coastwise 56; sales nothing.
NORFOLK, August 28.—Cotton dull; low middlings 15; exports coastwise 235 bales; sales 30; stock 469; net receipts 1,441.
exports coastwise 1,417; sales 230.
PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—Cotton—quiet; middlings 16½; net receipts for the week 135 bales; gross receipts 728.
MEMPHIS, August 28.—Cotton steady and fair demand; offerings light low middlings 15½a152; receipts 102 bales; shipments 123; stock 0,381; receipts for the week 355 bales; stock 0,381; receipts for the week 355 bales;

Tair demand; offerings light low middling 15ja15j; receipts 103 bales; shipments 123 stock 6,381; receipts for the week 357 bales shipment 276.

Baltimore, August 28.—Cotton quiet middlings 16j; exports coastwise 40 bales sales 125; spinners 60; stock 2,927; het receipts for the week 233 bales; gross 659; ex

ceipts for the week 233 bales; gross 659; ports coastwise 247; sales 1,001; spinners 2 GALVESTON, August 28.—Cotton du good ordinary 14; stock 4,457; not receip for the week 1,635 bales; exports coastwi 142; sales 357. an order to see what effect the customhouse ensation had produced in the Westmoreland property, the reporter called at the city tax collector's office, and obtained the following assessments made on this property for the present year:

The Westmoreland lot, containing 1 of an acre is assessed at \$20,000.

B. G. Kelly, next lot fronting on Marettia street, 20 by 100 feet \$45,00.

Chamberlain, Boynton & Co., one lot next to Kelly, 50 by 110 feet, \$7,000.

Same, one lot on corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, 25 by 110 feet, at \$3,500.

Peter Berron, lot adjoining Chamberlin, Peter Berron, lot adjoining Chamberlin, and the streets, 25 by 110 feet, at \$4,500.

Forsyth streets, 25 by 110 feet, at \$3,500
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Boynton & Co., on Forsyth streets, at \$4,500.
W. F. Herring, one lot on Walton & Forsyth streets, 75 by 100 feet, at \$5,000.
J. A. Hayden, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of an acre on Walton and
Fairlie streets, at \$4,500.
The assessments this year have been regarded as very liberal. The above foot up,
\$49,000, while the owners propose to sell for
\$70,000.
COLUMBUS, August 28.—Cotton—choice

receipts for the week 11 bales; gross receipts 23,551; sales 850.

COLUMBUS, August 28.—Cotton—choice scarce and in demand; holders ask 15½ for low middlings; receipts for the week 147 bales; shipments none; sales 52; spinners 157; stock 997.

CHARLESTON, August 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½, weekly net receipts 468 bales; sales 625.

Sherkyerout, August 28.—Cotton quiet; receipts 55; shipments 53; sales 22; stock 343.

Macon, August 28.—Cotton quiet, little doing; low middlings 14½; receipts 45; shipments 63; stock 1,943.

neong, row macallogs 14½; receipts 45; ship-ments 68; stock 1,943. August 28.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 15½; stock 6,064; weekly receipts 336; shipments 586; sales 336; sales to spinners 125. NASHVILLE, August 28.—Cotton steady ASHVILLE, August 28.—Cotton steady low middlings 15; receipts 28; shit ments 275 stock 3,438. MONTGOMERY, August 28.—Cotton quiet low middlings 147; receipts 38; shipment 74 stock 365.

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Provision Markets.

New York, August 28.—Southern flour steady and in fair enquiry; common to fair extra \$5 29.485 00; good to choice do \$6 05a \$9 00. Wheat opened a shade firmer and closed quite firm at \$1 10a1 20 for old winter red western. Corn opened a shade better and closed quite steady at \$1\$a82\$ for western mixed. Coffee firm at 16\$a19\$. Rio sugar firm and in active demand at 888\$; fair to good refining \$8\$; prime \$88\$; muscovado \$2\$, Molasses dull and unchanged. Rice dull without material eqange in price. Tallow quiet \$5-16a8\$. Rosin firmer at \$2 25. Turpentine firmer at \$35\$. Hork active and firmer at \$22 56\$ for new mess. Beef quiet. Lard firmer of 14 13-16. Whisky steady at \$1 03. Freights steady.

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Clycinsati, August 28.—Flour dull.
Corn firm and scarce at 69a71. Pork unchanged at \$23. Lard quiet, summer 144.
Bacon steady, shoulders 99; clear rib 133; clear 134. Whisky strong at 97.
LOUISVILLE, August 28.—Flour unchanged Corn unchanged 47a78. Pork quiet and unchanged 47a78. anged at \$23 50. Bacon firm; shoulders clear rib 134; clear 14. Lard 164. Whisky

unchanged; good to choice spring extra \$4.75 a\$5 Wheat closed irregular at 941 for August. Rye 75; barley 92. Corn 67. Whis-August. Rye 75; barley 92. Corn 67. Whisky 97. Fork \$25 00; cash 23 00; short rib 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a12\(\frac{1}{2}\); short clear 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a12\(\frac{1}{2}\).

St. Lotis, August 28.—Flour quiet and unchanged; corn dull, at 68a60 for No. 2 mixed; whisky steady; pork firm, at \$24. Bacon quiet; only limited jobbing demand; shoulders, 10: 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)a13 for clear rib; clear sides 14. Lard firm; summer, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Baltimorr, August 28.—Flour, improved demand; prices unchanged. Wheat firmer.

Baltimore, August 28.—Flour, Improved demand; prices unchanged. Wheat firmer; No. 1 red western \$1 20a\$1 25; No. 2 do. \$1 15; rejected do \$1a\$1 10; others unchanged. Corn firm; white southern 93a94; yellow southern \$1a\$2; mixed western 99. Oats firm; southern 52a55; western mixed, 51a52; do. white 54a55. Rye steady, 90. Hay firm, 18a22. Provisions quiet; mess pork 24; bulk meat firm; shoulders 19½; clear rib sides 13; bacon firm; shoulders 19½; clear rib sides 13; sugar cured hams 16a1r½; lard 65; butter dull; firm; 25a26; coffee steady; 18a20; whisky steady; sales at \$1 05a\$1 05½; closed at \$1 02; sugar quiet, 10½10½.

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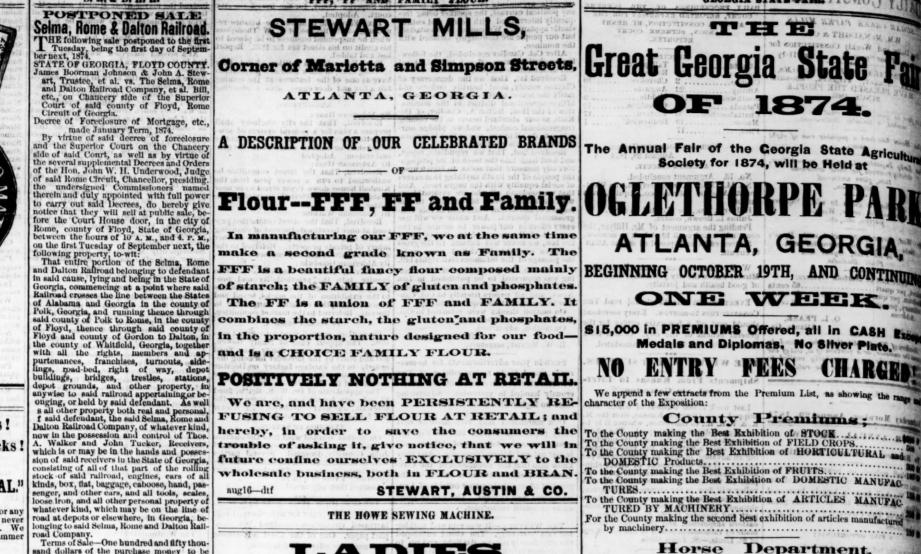
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FIFTH PRIZE—Fourth class Steamers, for best play through one numbered feet hose.

SIXTH PRIZE—Hose Reels, to run three hundred yards, and play through one hundred feet hose in quickest time.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Fire Extinguishers, to run three hundred yards, and play through fifty feet hose—fifty feet water.

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